

Don Haines Guidotti Directs A "New" Loyola Glee Club

The art organization on a college campus is the glee club. It has the responsibility of producing quality performances. Loyola College's Glee Club is such an organization.

This year, Don Haines Guidotti has accepted the position of Director of the club. Mr. Guidotti is a Master in the field of Choral Direction and is one of the foremost conductors in the Eastern United States. He feels that there are only three Catholic Colleges in this section of the country who are doing their duty as a glee club. He is going to place Loyola in a class with these clubs.

One way in which he plans to expedite this endeavor is by selecting the music which is worthy of a college glee club. That is, the music, though diversified, will be the best which has been composed in a particular language or class.

The music will be sung at public concerts, on campus and at other colleges. Joint concerts will be held with girls' glee clubs in New York, Washington D.C. and in Virginia. The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra has invited Loyola to take part in the production of Handel's "Messiah" at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore in December.

Mr. Guidotti hopes to produce quality and general excellence in this unique organization. He has asked Jerry Peters, the president of the Glee Club, and other members of the club to provide him with interested personnel to aid in the realization of his aims. The Club practices from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays in Cohn Hall. Those interested in membership should be present.



The faculty and student body of Loyola College mourn the death of Lee Callahan of the Class of 1964. Despite his fatal illness, Lee possessed a balanced sense of humor that few have attained; his irrepressible spirit continued throughout his last days. The Junior class will attend a Requiem Mass in the Chapel today at 11:00 a.m.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE.



Sir Arnold Lunn

Gorman Lectures Series Features Sir Arnold Lunn

The first Gorman Lecture of the academic year will be given on Tuesday, October 23, at 3 p.m. in Xavier Lounge. Sir Arnold Lunn, distinguished author, educator, and Catholic lay spokesman will speak on "The Conflict Between Science and Atheism."

Born in Madras, India, Sir Arnold spent many youthful years in Switzerland where he was a pioneer in climbing various Alpine peaks and became equally interested in skiing. His book "Alpine Skiing" has remained a classic in this field. Sir Arnold played an important role in the development of various forms of skiing and of racing.

Spot News

Quarterly News

The Evergreen Quarterly is now accepting manuscripts for the Winter Issue. Manuscripts for this forthcoming issue must be submitted by November 5. Publication of the Winter Issue is scheduled for the first or second week in December. Short stories, essays, poetry, and art work are welcome. The Quarterly office in Room U-14 in the basement of the Student Union is open every day at 10 a.m. and on Mondays through Thursdays at noon. In addition, Manuscripts may be submitted to staff members.

Mixer Quips

Mt. St. Agnes College is sponsoring a band mixer tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the college gym. Music for the occasion will be supplied by the Stylists. All Loyola students are invited to attend.

St. Agnes School of Nursing is holding a mixer tonight from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. in the auditorium. Admission is 75¢.

"Tap Dance"

Tickets for "The Tap Dance" the Senior Class party, which will be held on Oct. 31, from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m., can be obtained from any class officer in their major classes. Music is provided by The Chaun-Tels. The ticket price is \$3.50 and includes all refreshments.

"Fellowships"

Dr. Hands has announced that October 31 is the deadline for nominations for Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright and National Science Foundation Co-operative Fellowships.

Attention Juniors

On Friday, Oct. 19, 1962, at 11:00 a.m., in the Students' Chapel, Mass will be offered for the repose (Continued on page 3)

Season's First Play To Be "Girls In 509"

The Masque and Rapier Society of Loyola College will present their first play of the season: Howard Teichman's "The Girls in 509" on October 19 and 20. The play concerns two old women who have lived in the same hotel room for twenty years. The women are Republicans to the core and fear the Democratic onslaught. The play treats the discovery of their plight by a young reporter.

Male Leads

Jim "Stogie" Clarke, a senior English major, is casted in the lead of Old Jim. Stogie made his first appearance on the Loyola stage in "Caesar and Cleopatra."

The female lead will be played by Miss Carol A. Goode, a familiar figure upon the Evergreen stage. Miss Goode is a graduate of Notre Dame College and is presently a graduate assistant at the University of Maryland. She appeared in such plays as "The Male Animal," "The Importance of Being Ernest," "Ghost," and "The Village Wooing."

Supporting Roles

Female supporting roles will be played by Miss Joyce Newbert and Miss Martha Monius, both of Mt. St. Agnes. Miss Newbert appeared in the Loyola productions of "The Potting Shed." Miss Monius has appeared in "Ario de Capo," "Passion, Poison, Petrification"; and the play, "The Importance of Being Ernest."

Male supporting role will be played by Pete Genovese, who has appeared in "Caligula" and "Caesar and Cleopatra." Other male roles will be played by Carroll Schempp, Ron Yakaitis, Paul Montgomery, Bill Jenkins, and Ed Slawski, all of whom have appeared in past Loyola productions.

Admission Free

There will be no ticket sales since there is no charge for admission. Everyone is invited to attend. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



MAKING THE SCENE: (l. to r.) Martha Monius, Pete Genovese, Jim Clarke, and Carol Goode rehearse a scene from the coming play.

Editorial

One For All

Of all the activities at Loyola which are at present available for the active participation by the general student body, none is perhaps less known about than the Evergreen Annual, the yearbook of Loyola.

Until two years ago the Annual was classed as a student activity and as such was open to all students from all years. And although it may have been primarily staffed by upperclassmen, nevertheless anyone could be a member of the staff. Since the yearbook enjoyed the position of a school activity, it was made a required expenditure which was the same as it is this year, \$6.00. However, this year, at last, the seniors have been asked to pay \$10.00 for their yearbook, a modest sum which any senior should be willing to pay for a book which he will always have as a permanent record of his class, his friends, his close associates in his years at college.

As has been stated, the yearbook was a student activity up until two years ago. It was at this time that a motion was presented before the Student Council to change the yearbook to an entirely senior class activity. The motion was carried and the yearbook thus passed into the hands of the senior class with consequent less of financial aid from the college.

In that first year, many financial problems were encountered and, as a result, the size of the yearbook had to be greatly reduced to the extent that it was in reality a book by and for the senior class, with little coverage of school life exclusive of student activities and sports. Last year's book, however, promises to be an improvement in coverage. Although it is still smaller than most yearbooks, about 100 pages, it is more of a school yearbook than a senior annual. This book should be ready in another month and, although it is decidedly late, your patience is asked in the matter.

As to this year's Annual, there is still the question of what kind of book it will be and how much coverage can be expected for the underclassmen. Let me clarify this by pointing out that although the Annual has an editorial board comprised of seniors only, this board is the agent of students from all years. In reality then, the Annual is still a school activity with senior leadership.

The problem with underclass coverage has always been a financial one owing in part to poor reception by the student body. If all the plans for this year's book materialize, however, it should promise to give even more extensive coverage than previous yearbooks which had no real financial troubles.

J. P. B.

The Greyhound

Vol. XXXVI, No. 4

October 19, 1962

Student publication of Loyola College, 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore 10, Maryland. Published weekly during regular day sessions.

Entered as second-class matter at the Baltimore, Md. Post Office.

Postage paid at Post Office Baltimore, Md. Telephone-ID. 5-2500.

The Greyhound is a publication by and for the students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the college Administration. Official pronouncements of the Administration will be so designated.

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THE SKEPTIC TANK

By "Stogie" Clarke

Well, last week, we left the impersonal you (which was really me) in the dentist chair with all sorts of tubes in the mouth, while the big operators went out to lunch. They

COMMENT

For the last several hundred years, England has viewed alliances on the European continent with much suspicion. Now the insular kingdom is faced with the most significant aggregation of power in its history--the European Economic Community.

Britain Decides

The Common Market has touched off considerable debate as to whether or not it would result in a closer political union along with the increased economic capability. In its relatively short existence, it has more than justified the hopes of its founders. Indeed it has proven so successful that Britain has for the first time in her history considered joining in a European Union.

Mac Likes

To join or not to join is developing into the major political issue between the Conservative Party and Labor Party. Harold MacMillan, the leader of the Conservative Party and present Prime Minister, has pledged to take his country into the Market. He believes that Britain can not maintain economic stability outside this group. Gaitskill, the Labor Leader, has until recently followed a more non-committed role. But at the last Labor Party Convention he vociferously denounced the Market. This has clearly defined the ideological alternatives in the next British election.

Opportunist or . . . ?

It is not certain whether or not Gaitskill is sincere in his claim that entrance into the Market will undermine the very foundations of that sceptered isle and destroy relations with Commonwealth Nations entirely. Some believe he is motivated by opportunism in an effort to finally bring his opposition party into power. However, his long record of integrity seems to discount this later opinion.

Many Laborites are dismayed by Gaitskill's change of policy. The entrance into the European Common Market is viewed as a policy connected with the young. This large block of votes which they have labored so hard to achieve may well be lost by this move. In addition the Common Market has placed a most formidable road block in the path of Communist expansion. Although Khrushchev has denounced the Union as another manifestation of capitalistic oppression, he has been able to do little else. The addition of England will definitely strengthen the Union.

E. J. S.

finally came back and started working again as the "Anvil Chorus" replaced the "Ben Casey Theme" on the inter-com. Your leg begins shaking, you try to swallow, you sweat and gulp and want to sneeze, nerves break out in loud crescendo and then . . . it's all over. The dentist looks surprised when you express relief. He says: "That wasn't the operation, I was just cleaning your teeth. You'll have to come back!" After this last word you end up flat on same.

The only way out of this situation is to have them put you asleep at home, carry you to the office, and wake you up three days later. Did I say that you have to be stoic? You have to be cracked!

This week I'm skeptical about getting out of here. Those slippery, slimey sides are fine for getting in here, but I'm stuck here in the cesspool until the cleaners arrive. This is absurd! What am I doing at the bottom of a . . . telling you about a . . . I must ethically seek a higher good, like the lid. Well, next week, I may talk about Hi-Fi or anything else that drops in for awhile.

We'll look for the next Psych test on our radar screens. One Pearl Harbor is enough!

N.B. Please replace the lid as you leave--I want to avoid the draft.

Well all, we'll see you next week, and until that time, keep pushing, No . . . not on that flushhandle . . . don't push the . . . glurpl

J. G. C.

THE WATCHDOG

Did you hear the story about the guy who wanted to join the Music Club, because he liked drum music. When asked if he liked any other kind of music, he responded: "No! You can't beat drums."

Confidential: to Jim Clarke. Why don't you clean out your "sceptic tank"--it stinks.

John Synodinos, Dramatics Director, spent four weeks building a "zebra trap" for his upcoming play. Big problem: he can't find a zebra.

It has come to the attention of the "dog" that there were many "slippery characters" at the Frosh Welcome Dance.

Why is the new curve which has been installed at the automobile "drag strip" a sure thing. Answer: because you can bank on it.

Flash! The Government Printing Office has just notified Loyola College that all future material will be shipped in freight cars.

Did you know that: during the Reconstruction of the Shenandoah Valley after the Civil War, the contracted plumbers sang: "Piping Down the Valleys" Wild!!!

By the way, why don't they let Ray Ackerman write the Sceptic Tank, he's "all wet, anyway!!!

J. B. T.

OFF THE RECORD

The controversial pianist, Mr. Glenn Gould, was selected to open the Baltimore Symphony season this year, playing the Brahms D Minor. Much of the controversy surrounding Mr. Gould concerns this very masterpiece and his personal interpretation of it. You may have heard of the recent difference had between Gould and Bernstein, the director of the New York Philharmonic, over the manner in which this work should be performed. Last week the Toronto born pianist played this according to Brahms' intentions, that the piano solo instrument be given an equal role only with that of the orchestra. We know that this Brahms work was not conceived in the first place as most piano concerti are.

Gould's Execution

Gould is a very accomplished pianist despite his thirty years. His perfected touch and control ability cannot be easily topped. He seems to have absolutely no fingering difficulty and always plays a smooth and unbroken phrase. The superior musical structure of Brahms D Minor was revealed by his attention to detail, nuance, and subtlety and his brilliantly understated reading. The bravura, splash, and showy playing was deleted by him with a markedly slow tempo and subdued, sustained solo playing. It must be allowed that Gould does pay more attention to the extrinsic elements of his art. Gould is allegedly a complement to age where artists are concerned and perhaps Gould's youth can account for his technical interest. However, there was a poetic quality in his reading.

Mr. Adler, the symphony director, cooperated fully with Mr. Gould, and together they brought about an excellent and refreshing interpretation of this work. The noble restraint, purposeful calm, and downright good piano playing, as executed by Gould, provided a memorable evening.

Civil Service Applications

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has recently announced that it is accepting applications for its 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination is open to all juniors and seniors or their equivalents regardless of major, and offers the opportunity to enter one of the 60 different occupational fields.

Many Opportunities

The positions to be filled by this examination are in various federal agencies located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, starting salaries will be \$4,345 or \$5,355 per year. Management Internships are also available with starting salaries of \$5,355 or \$6,435 per year; these will also be filled from this examination.

Applicants may start applying for tests on November 17, 1962, January 12, February 9, March 16, April 20, and May 11, 1963. The applications must be filed by January 24, 1963 for acceptance pertaining to those interested in Management Internships. For all other positions, the closing date for acceptance of applications in April 25, 1963.

Placement Office

Details pertaining to these civil service positions and this examination may be obtained in the Loyola Placement Office. All details, including methods of application may also be found in Civil Service Announcement No. 287, obtainable through many post offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

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Gorman Lecture

(Continued from p. 1, col. 3)

stances leading to it in "Now I See" and "Within That City."

Lunn paid his first visit to the United States in 1935 and has returned several times since then. In 1937 he was professor of Apologetics at the University of Notre Dame. He visited Spain in 1937 and again in 1938 during the Civil War and wrote an account in "Spanish Rehearsal." He spent the winters of 1939 and 1940 in eastern and southern Europe as a correspondent.

The lecture is open to the public. All are invited to attend.

Spot News

(Continued from p. 1, col. 2)

of the soul of Charles L. Callahan, student, who died last week after a long illness. This Mass will be offered by Aloysius Calvin, S.J., Dean of the College. Members of the junior class are urged to attend this Mass.

Holy Hour

There will be a Holy Hour held each First Friday evening for day and evening students. The time is 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Student Chapel.

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COUNCIL NOTES

The following is the text of a motion passed by the Student Council at the meeting of September 6, 1962. It represents no radical change in the policy of the school, but it is a statement for the established policy of the Administration.

WHEREAS, the Student Council is of the opinion that Loyola College ought to be a community of scholars and gentlemen, and

WHEREAS, the Council is aggrieved to take notice of the presence of a small minority of students on this campus to whom neither of the above encomiums is appropriate, and

WHEREAS, the Council is desirous of purging our body corporate of such parasites,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF LOYOLA COLLEGE THAT:

Sec. 1. The Council hereby puts itself on public record as holding the opinion that no measure on the part of the Administration can be too severe in dealing with the problem of thievery on this campus.

Sec. 2. The Council offers its public support for a policy of expelling forthwith any and all students convicted of theft of any kind after a fair hearing before the Committee on Discipline, regardless of academic standing or lack of previous disciplinary record.

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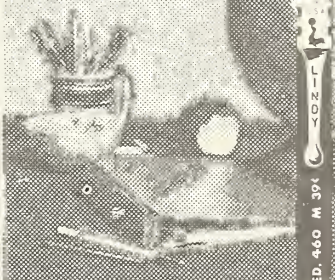
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Sec. 3. The Council orders the Chairman of its Publicity Committee to submit a formal request to the Editor-in-Chief of The Greyhound that this resolution be published in its entirety by that organization without delay, so that it may serve for the edification of all interested parties and for a warning to the minority of dishonest students that such conduct will be no more tolerated by their peers than by the Administration.

We hope that this makes clear the Council's position on this topic, and that nothing further need be said.

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UNDEFEATED: The Hound booters retained their un-marred win skin by beating Hopkins, on Wednesday, by a score of 5 to 0.

Intramurals

The third week of Intramural Football competition was a full one as six different games were played. The Hamilton Rec and the 1.5's established themselves as the teams to beat as each recorded two victories during the week.

Last Wednesday the Rec beat the Pershing Rifles 25-0, and the 1.5's gained a decision over the Locos by forfeit. Joe Enoch led the Rec offense by lofting touchdown tosses to Joe Ray and John Stewart, and the beefy Rec line, led by Jack Schaeffer, Al Bednarczyk, and "Noodles" Lutz, crushed any offensive thrusts by the Rifles.

Other games that day saw the Sharks eliminate the Zorches 13-0, and the Dirty Dozen just edge the Gaels 8-6. Bill Longo's passing, Dick Latanzi's receiving, and overall speed accounted for the Shark's victory, while Mario Musatto's talented arm proved the difference in the other game. Mario tossed one to Leonard in the second half to match a previous touchdown toss from Higdon to Garvey for the Gaels, and Mario then threw to Leonard for the winning extra points.

The 1.5's and Hamilton Rec scored their second triumphs of the week on Friday, beating the YoYos and the Flops respectively. The 1.5's won 19-6 as Bill Donellan threw two touchdown passes to Klein and one to Carlin. The Rec also won 19-6 as Joe Enoch again led the scoring, tossing scores to Stewart and Satterfield, and carrying one in on his own.

Riflemen Oppose Dickenson Today

This afternoon, Loyola's R.O.T.C. rifle team will open its 1962-63 season with a home match against Dickenson College.

The riflemen will be out to repeat their very successful showing of last season. This year's schedule lists 16 matches in addition to the Maryland State Tournament of which Loyola is host this season.

The moderator of the rifle team is Capt. Mac Nider. Anyone interested in joining the squad should contact him. He can be located in the rifle range or in his office in the Dell Building.

Athletic Dept. Urges Backing Of Tournament

Last week, this column predicted an advance sellout for this year's Loyola Invitational Basketball Tournament. This prediction was made under the assumption that the student body of Loyola College will give this fine attraction their unanimous support. Last year, only 180 students out of 752 attended the Tournament. Ninety students appeared on each of the two nights. As usual, the majority of seats were filled by Alumni.

Athletic Director Lefty Reitz is determined to discontinue the Tournament unless it receives more support from the student body. Student tickets for the Tournament, to be held this year on Dec. 28 and 29, will be priced at \$1.00 a night. Adult Tournament tickets will cost \$1.50 per night. Tickets for children under 12 years of age are 75¢.

Tickets will be on sale at the Athletic office in a few weeks.

Booters Post Two Wins; Meet Hoyas Tomorrow

Last Saturday afternoon, the Hound booters rolled to their third consecutive victory of the year by defeating a perennially powerful Catholic University team by a 4-1 count. Once again as in the first two contests against Roanoke and American U., Loyola triumphed by an identical 4-1 margin and scored 3 goals in the final period.

Leading the Hound scorers was center-forward Denny Grabowski who booted in two scores. Denny's three game total is now seven goals, putting him in the thick of the running for the league scoring title. The other two Hound goals were notched by Carl Manfre and John Kircher.

Goalie Outstanding

Once again, Loyola's defensive alignment showed a fine effort, probably its strongest of the season thus far considering the scoring capability of the C.U. attack. Especially outstanding was the play of goalie Paul Cashour. Paul made several spectacular saves which even managed to draw grudging approval from the highly partisan Catholic U. fans.

Tough Defense

Fullbacks John Campbell and Vince Petroniero and halfbacks Mike Elliott, Harry Bregel and Sam Amato played their usual steady game to hold together the tough Greyhound defensive lineup.

Front Line

The Hound forward wall also played one of its better games of the year against the C.U. defenders. The Hounds' John Kircher in particular came out on top with his adversary, the big C.U. fullbacks. Capt. Joe Kosiorek, Jack Palmer, Brian Copenhaver, Manfre and Grabowski were the other members of the front line which kept constant pressure on the Cards.

Georgetown Tomorrow

Tomorrow, the Hounds will play host to Georgetown in a 2:30 p.m. contest here at Loyola.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

by Jim Latchford

Last Wednesday and Friday intramural football games were played on the athletic field just as they have been for many years. The Hamilton Rec, last year's champ, won two games by lopsided margins and appears to be the team to beat.

If we look back through the pages of Greyhounds of yesteryear, there appear certain patterns in the intramural football league play which are still prevalent today. The patterns are not only in the use of the same equipment and field but also in performances and names.

As we have said, the Hamilton Rec, a Junior team, appears well on its way to its second championship and if patterns of the past hold will make it three in a row next year.

The Streaks and the Moleskins, 3 year champions in the early and late 50's respectively built up a powerful team just as the Rec has and rolled over opponents.

There has also been a repetition of team names down through the years with such notable examples being the Sharks, Hounds, Greeks, Gaels, Ramblers, Nothings, Rebels, Pre-Meds.

However, there are a few names that haven't appeared in a number of years, such as: Wild Bull Moose, Smirnoffs, Fly By Knights, Boh's National and the Epar Raiders.

Hound Harriers Defeated By Eagles and Cards

When the Loyola harriers just barely nosed-out Roanoke in their opening meet, the local prophets foresaw a lean, hard season in the offing for the Hounds. On Oct. 9, Ed Orem finally had his way, as he paced the A.U. Eagles to a 20-39 victory over the Hounds. Junior Denny Voith, and seniors Bill Jenkins and Tom Kenney were the only Hounds to crack the top ten, as they placed fourth, fifth, and seventh, respectively. The Eagles simply overwhelmed the Hounds as they led them around a wooded and hilly, 3.3 mile course, which would rate as a wilderness in anybody's book.

Last Saturday, despite the effort of Voith, Jenkins, and Kenney, who finishing second, fifth and ninth, were the lone Hounds in the top ten, and the heroics of Pat Strow, who now travels via the State Police, C.U. managed to duplicate its D.C. counterparts victory, 21-42.

The bright spot, which might well be the key to a Loyola victory in its next outing--John Hopkins on Tuesday--is the improved showing of Denny Voith. Absent from the Loyola athletic scene last season, the former M.S.A. mile king is the kind of blood and guts runner who just could inspire the languishing Hounds.



Swim Coach: Bill Klarner

Swimming Squad Begins Early Practice Work

Last Monday, Loyola's mermen began another season of fast, hard, workouts. Coach Klarners' early season fare consists of isometric calisthenics and long individual medley swims for the rookies and lighter schedules for the veterans. The team's efforts will undoubtedly intensify as the season progresses.

Unlike most teams Loyola's swimmers very rarely participate in organized-team workouts. This unusual procedure somewhat eases the race for space in Loyola's four lane pool and also strengthens the team by making every individual's effort a voluntary one. Every swimmer swims fast because he wants to, not because the coach makes him. This system has had fine results for the Hounds in the past.